SOCIAL DISTINCTIONS VANISH IN SEC. OND ASSEMBLY JOLLITY.

A Little Steer for Many Appetites, but Lots of Fun for Everybody-A Rig Time with Both Monorable Time on Hand When the first gray of dawn crept up the horizon yesterday every Fort' and Sixt'

warder and every resident of the Second As-sembly district rolled out of bed and took a view of the sky. The Second Assemblers are weatherwise folks, and they saw at a glance that the barbecue, games, pienic, and general outing of the association named after and bossed by their favorite son, consin, brother, or uncle, as the case might be, was destined to take place under a clear sky. Then they rolled back into bed again, and snored peacefully



DRY DOLLAR.

The Hon. Dry Dollar was the first to appear on the street. He went to one of his saloons, got a bunch of tickets, and then started off to see the Hon. Timothy Jupiter Campbell, who came on from Washington especially to attend the barbecue. Mr. Campbell is in Mr. Sullivan's Congressional district. He and Mr. Sullivan ate oatmeal and milk until 1 o'clock. when Mr. Sullivan mysteriously disappeared. and did not show himself again until he burst forth amid a blaze of glory and kiddling wood at his ox-roast last night. The Second Assemblers flocked to Sulzer's

Harlem River Park. The first things to arrive were two wagons of provisions, two trucks of beer, and the Hon. James Oliver. Mr. Sulli-



ARE YOU ON TO US? rotund and lean. Irish and Italian, of all sorts and conditions. The lame, the halt, and and the blind trailed behind the able bodied. and the blind trailed behind the able bodied. The old patriclans of the Fort, owners of many tenements, forgot their wealth and social sittudes and consented to be familiar with Timot'r's plebelans. Nome of the enthusiasts even walked the 135 blocks to the park from the Second district.

The massociation arrived in a body at 2 clock. Then the athletic games began. While they were going on some one asked where the ox was.

where the ox was.

"Killed, roasted, cooked, and coolin'," an-awered a grease-smeared constituent of Dry When will we get it?" chorused other constituents. "When Timot'y comes." answered the

"When Timot'y comes." answered the roasters.

Meanwhile politicians, great and small, politically and physically, began to appear. There was Senator Hagan, Assemblyman Drypolcher, Sir Parcival Webster: Warden Fallon of the Tombs, Barney Rourke, Thomas Ford, Justice McMahon, Capt. Delaney, James P. Keating, Sergeant Langen, Assemblyman Bulzer, Contractor Collins, Banker Buell, and Judge Hilton of Detroit.

There, also, was Justice Divver, whose friends are Sullivan's friends, and in whose district Bullivan lives. Letters of profound regret were received from Mayor Grant, Richard Croker, Commissioner Gilroy, and Justice Duffy.



COUNTY KERRY.

Dry Dollar arrived at 7 o'clock. Congressman Campbell was with him. He passed the outsiders and went right to the centre of an assemblage of his own voters. Every man got a warm handshake and heard Dry Dollar call him by name. But the eminent statesman could not greet them all, so those on the outsiders of the crowd began to clamor for a speech. Mr. Sullivan hesitated a moment, and then said:

skirts of the crowd began to clamor for a speech. Mr. Sullivan hesitated a moment, and then said:

"Boys—that is, gentlemen—I'm going to talk to you on a new subject—the Sullivans of Mythology. We were originally of Greek ancestry. Jimmy Oliver is a lineal descendant of Scerates, Jimmy knows it all. Tommy Walsh is related to J. Pluvius or Juniter. Tommy never rains but he pours; he never gets one vote, but a hundred. Danny O'Rourke is a second Agamemnon."

A vote called out: "Who are you descended from Tim?"

"Mare Antony," shouted a classical Cherry streeter.

streeter.
Mr. Sullivan finished his oration by asking how many of his constituents were there.
"Count us," yelled one of them.



REFEREE SULLIVAN

"No, not now: I'll count you next November."

As Mr. Sullivan sat down. Bayne's Sixtyninth Regiment band burst forth with the opening march of the grand ball, and the Hon. Dry Deliar Sullivan led off with Mrs. bry Deliar Sullivan, who is a very pretty woman and very proud of her husband.

Five male Sullivans followed Florence J., Timothy J., Dennis J., John, and Timothy F. They walked with Miss Mary Groen. Miss Maggie Mctarthy. Miss Mary Groen. Miss Maggie Mctarthy. Miss Hannah Green. As the music of the march deed away the land started "Ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay." The hearts of the Sullivanites Lapsed and their valees foured. The sound of the singing was wafted down to the Sixt ward, and these who were left behind heard it and murmared: "Dat's our Tim." "No. not now: I'll count you next Novem-

THE ATHLETIC EVENTS. Over 500 entries had been made to the 8 events open to all amateurs, and a goodly portion of the athletes were on hand, the roasted ox, free beer, and pretty girls being drawing cards. "Dry Dollar's" constituents, as a rule, do not often have an opportunity to witness the knights of the cinder path and field struggle for honors, and they seized the chance.

The sides of the track and the inner field

were crowded for three hours during the aftermoon, and the corden, of police had hard work
to keep a clear path for the runners. Once an
advantageous site was secured the occupant
would not leave it, and as a consequence
"Mart" Kirby, Barney Rourke's lieutenant, was
in despair, and his 255 pounds of avoirdupois
fretted and fumed. He had raid \$590 for the
bar privilege, and here were thousands, instead of buying his drinkables, as was their
bounden duty, gaping at the athletes while his
hartenders were falling asleep on their clowes,
Message after message came to the officials to.
"Bush her along and give the bar a chance,
and the perderous kirby pulled off pounds of
weight as he stormed sround.

The park is unsuited for athletic games, and
on an occasion like this the meeting, from an
athletic standpoint, became farcical. As predicted, Rictere Sullivan had his hands full of
fouls; several days ago be had determined on
the rule: "Fouls don't go to-day," and he
stuck to this. His experience was unpleasant, to say the least.

"Fouls don't go, don't dev!" repeated one
clamoring contestant, who looked villatious
enough to be "Chuck" Connors's brother.
"Der bedl dey don't," and an extremely dirty
flat oscillated before the referce's nose. Why
don't dey, lany?"

"Because they don't," replied Mr. Sullivan,
as he carelessiy moved away and put a policeman between himself and the athlete.

The feature of the athletic programme was
the three-mile run, open to the policemen,
firemen, and postmen of this city and Brooklyn. Hickey, the professional runner, appeared
on the grounds and competed as a policeman
from the Fifteenth precinct. were crowded for three hours during the after-



SPARROW ROBERTSON.

of course, he won with ridiculous case, but the money prize will be withheld until the Games Committee can satisfy itself that he is a bonx side member of the finest. Last night there was some doubt as to his standing. Under the circumstances the athletic programme was run off creditably. There was pienty of onthusiasm, some excitement, and everybody seem pleased, which was, after all, the main object.

the main object.

The summary of the events is as follows:

Eventy-five-yard landicap Dash-First heat won by F. J. Grode. New Jersey A. C., 14 feet; J. J. McDonough. Navier A. A., 13 feet, second. Time, 9 seconds. Second heat won by T. K. McRinney, Siar A. C., 7 feet; Fini Hagel, New York city, 12 feet, second. Time, 19 seconds. Flui Hagel, New York city, 12 feet, second. Time, 19 feet, second. Our feet, second. Time, 19 feet, second. Second heat won by T. K. McKinney, Siar A. C., 10 yards; F. Wygani, Standard A. C., 25 yards, second. Garrett Pitzser, second. Time, 19 feet, second. Final feet, and feet, second. Final feet, and feet, second. Final feet, second. Final feet, second. Six hundred vard. Novice Race.—Won by Thomas Nixon, St. George A. C.; M. E. Hass, Brooklyn A. C., second. John Glesson, Standard A. C., hird. Time, 1 minute 34 45 seconds.

Sack Race, 120 yards.—First heat won by R. Curran, bunder d. C.; M. Cohn. New Jersey A. C., second. Time, 58 25 seconds. Second. Second. Final heat won by Grode, Curran second, Cohn third. Time, 49 25 seconds.

One-mile Handicap Walk—Won by S. Leibgold, Pastime A. C., second. Time, 5 minutes 5.5 seconds.

One-mile Handicap Rin—Won by A. J. Dunlan, Carlon, S. George, T. May, Dualis A. C., 20 yards, third.

Rinnang High Jum, Handicap.—Won by N. F. Sweeney, Xavier A. A., Stratch, with 5 feet 1 inch.

Feat M. S. S. Second. Cohn heat second. With 5 feet 1 inch.

Feat M. S. S. Second. Cohn heat second. With 5 feet 1 inch.

Feat Men'

inch: G. E. Tilk, Jr., Y. M. C. A., 4 inches, third, with 5 feet 1 inch.

Pat Meu's Race, 200 Pounds, 220 Yards—Won by H. T. Braun, New York A. C.; E. R. Love, Timothy D. Sullivan's Association, second. Time, 292-5 seconds.

Heventy-five Yard Daah membirs of Timothy D. Sullivan, Association—Won by J. M. Sullivan, M. Cregan, second; J. Collins, third. Time, 10-2-5 secends. Three-mile Run, open to manbers of the New York and Brooklyn Folice, Fire, and Fost Office Departments—Won by E. Hickey, Fifteenth Precinct, New York, 12, P., Gailagher, Engine 12, New York, quit after finishing his second mile. Time, 18 minutes 48-2-5 seconds.

The officials were: The officials were:

Referee, J. E. Sullivan, New Jersey A. C. Judges at finish, W. H. Hilton; Dr. Buel, Manhattan A. C.; E. Ryan, New York A. C. Timera, R. Stoll, New York A. C., and Sam See, Acorn A. &. Starter, W. H. Robertson.

ANOTHER BARMONY BULLETIN. The Republican State Committee to Run the

New York Campaign. The Hon. Thomas Carter, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned from his visit to Washington yesterday and spent a good part of the day at the National Headquarters, 518 Fifth avenue. Mr. Carter said that he had gone to Washington to wind up his personal business quite as much as to

The only actual news that Mr. Carter had to give out was, that in his opinion the Republican State Committee would conduct their own fight in the coming campaign. He meant that

fight in the coming campaign. He meant that the National Committee would not interfere with the policy adopted by the Republican State leaders.

This is different from the policy adopted in 1888, when Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, then Chairman of the National Committee worked hand and glove with the managers of the New York State machine. Mr. Carter says that the National Committee had the utmost confidence in the ability of the Republican leaders in the State to run their machine to victory.

The news that the National Committee had adopted this plan was received with gratification by Chairman Hackett and others of the State Committee. It was said very positively last night that this was but the forerunner of a complete understanding between the Washington and the New York State Republicans, and that before the week is out the long-sought harmony will be established.

SHY OF THE REAPPORTIONMENT.

If the Courts Sustain the Act the Republi caus Will Choose Six New Leaders

The Republican County Executive Com mittee met in the Grand Opera House resterday afternoon and spent ninety minutes in debating whether or not the twenty-four district organizations should be reorganized into thirty. Some of the members are so certain that the fight the Republicans are maktain that the light the Republicans are making in Monroe county against the constitutionality of the Reapportionment act will be successful that they objected vigorously to changing the present order of things.

The report of the sub-committee was finally adopted. It provides for a reenrollment in all the districts prior to the time for nominating local candidates, providing the courts sustain the reapportionment. Nothing will be done toward naming leaders in the additional six districts. The twenty-four leaders will be required to look after their old territory. The resolutions will be submitted at the meeting of the County Committee to-night.

At a recent meeting of Manhattan Club managers, Henry D. Macdona, Walter Stanton, and Robert Maclay were appointed a committee to select from the body of the club a campaign committee of fifty members. Having secured the acceptance of the requisite number, the Committee on Appointment has concluded its work by calling a meeting of the campaign committee of fifty for Wednesday evening for organization. The committee is composed as follows:

Composed as follows:

John T. Agnew, Collis Armstrong, John R. Abney,
Eugene L. Bushe, Heavy R. Beekman, John M. Bowers
Eugene Machay Bull, Jones D. Berk, Perry Belmost,
W. L. Graw, James S. Coleman, Henry Claisen, Jr.
W. H. Clark, John D. Trimmine, Hamiel F. Cooney
James E. Chandler, John C. Cathour, Francis A. Im
gro. Frank A. Enrel, F. R. Kills, Ashbel P. Fitch
Randolph Gurgenheimer, Hugh R. Garden, W. S.
Hutchus, Arthur Imgraham, B. P. Ingraham, Jr.
W. J. John, Charles M. B. Lovaer, Martin F. McMahon,
Theodore W. Myers, Heitzy McChookey, Delos McCurdy
Delancey Nicol, Stituster J. Challeran, Joseph J.
Chomolos, Frederick C. Pennett, J. Phelan, A. R.
Rutherford, Herman, Enter, M. C. P. Phelan, A. R.
Kutherford, Herman, Enter, M. C. Statton, James M.
Kappin, Chavincey's Triasz J. C. Tominison, Lawrence
Lerning, John P. Townsend, R. T. Woolward, and
tenjamin Wood.

Senator Hill Going Yachting.

Senator David B. Hill arrived at the Hoffman House last evening. He came from Normandie-by-the-Sea, and will depart this morning for a yachting cruise. Judge D. Cady Herrick of Albany spent most of the day with Senator Hill and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan at Normandie by-the-Sea. On the Senator's arrival at the by-the-Sea. On the Senator's arrival at the set him. Many cards were sent up, but the Senator retired early to be fresh for his cruis, this morning.

Secretary Heardsley of the Democratic State Committee came to town, and will remain over Friday. The State Committee meets at the Hoffman House on that evening at 8 o'clock.

For Saratoga entirely new equipment, fast trains, uperior service, by the New York Central. - 44s.

EIGHTY BUILDINGS TIED UP.

WALKING DELEGATES IN FULL TILT BITH A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

It Began with an Employer's Refusal to Corree an Engineer Into Paying His Union Dues, and Now It Holds 15,000 Workingmen in Enforced Idleness at the

Very Best Time in the Year for Work. The strikes directed by the Board of Walking Delegates against buildings for which the Building Material Dealers' Association has contracts to supply cement, brick, lime, and other materials are beginning to affect many of the smaller dealers and also a number of the public cartmen who were forced into the quarrel.

The strikes began with a complaint that an engineer who was employed on the new Criminal Court building by the Jackson Architectural Iron Works was "delinquent to his union," which had fined him for some breach of its laws. He had not paid the fine. Because he was kept at work the men were ordered out on strike, and, to avoid delays, Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy tried to settle the matter. The result was that the fine was paid

and the strike declared off. No sooner was this done than a new strike was declared against the Jackson Architectural Iron Works because, as the delegates alleged, they had a number of non-union men working for them. The Jackson company refused to discharge these men, who were faithful and competent employees, or to force them against their will to join a union.

The Iron League, composed of the principal iron manufacturing firms of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, and including the Jackson works, took up the matter, and at a meeting of its Executive Board decided to lock out the union housesmiths and take back again only those who declared themselves non-union men.

Then the strike was shouldered by District Assembly 253, K. of L. representing the building constructors. Henry P. Hicks is Master Workman. It was decided to proceed against all the buildings for which the firm of J. B. & J. M. Cornell had contracts. J. M. Cornell, President of the Iron League, was considered to be the leader in the movement to support the Jackson Company in the fight

support the Jackson Company in the fight waged against it by the delegates.

The Public Cartimen's Union was ordered not to deliver any material to the jobs on which J. B. & J. M. Cornell had contracts, and though they had nothing to do with the fight, the public cartimen obeyed.

After a week or two this became tiresome to the building material dealers. They represented to the waiking delegates that it was not their quarrel, but in vain. Then the building material dealers posted up notices in their yards ordering a lockout of all the men who refused to deliver material to whatever place they were sent to with it. The Board of Walking Delegates thereupon ordered a general strike against the Building Material Dealers' Association.

Strike after strike has since been ordered for

ssociation. Strike after strike has since been ordered for strike after strike has since been ordered for weeks, until about eighty buildings are tied up owing to non-delivery of material, and thou-sands of men who are willing to work have been thrown into compulsory idleness. For the last three months, the time of the year when members of the building trades expect to recoup themselves for the slackness of trade in the winter, there has been nothing but a succession of strikes. succession of strikes.

The Board of Walking Delegates has been

Succession of strikes.

The Board of Walking Delegates has been almost continuously in session for the past month, ordering strikes right and left, until about 15,000 men are idle. Among these are the bricklayers, who, though they never join in sympathetic strikers, are forced out of work by the idleness of the sympathetic strikers. The other trades include carpenters, framers, masons and laborers, truckmen, marble cutters, tin and sheet fron workers, derrick men, and about half a dozen minor trades.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates new strikes were reported on buildings in Sixty-ninth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, at 128th street, and at Seventh avenue and Ninety-ninth street and the Boulevard. A strike ordered on a large building for James J. Coogan at Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue was declared off yesterday, Mr. Coogan's superintendent promising to have the materials bought from a Jersey City firm. About 100 men will return to work. A number of contractors visited the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday and asked the Board to let up on their buildings. The Board agreed to do so if the building materials were bought in Jersey City.

It was learned yesterday afternoon that

buildings materials were bought in Jersey City.

It was learned yesterday afternoon that some of the building material dealers are on the verge of bankruptcy through the strikes, and any day some of the smaller firms may be expected to go under. The Public Cartmen's Union is composed of men who own their own horses and trucks, some of them owning several outfits. Although they oboyed the order to strike, they are becoming very restive, as they have lost many thousands of dollars with on present or prospective benefit. All along the river front barges containing materials are tied up. When non-union men try to unload them the strikers by rough arguments, which cause a death every now and then, make it expedient for them to stop. The Board of Walking Delegates say they will continue to fight until they win.

In some of the building material dealers' yards it was said yesterday that men were gradually coming back to work. About seventy-five men went out of Candee & Smith's yards, in East Twenty-sixth street, and it is said that about twenty men went back on the condition that they will deliver material to any buildings to which they are sent with it.

Among the families of the strikers want is now beginning to be felt, especially among the worse paid trades. A number of the men are bitter about it and hegin to see the possibilities in one direction of the sympathetic strike.

HONORS FOR RIGGIN'S BODY,

Elaborate Plans In Honor of the Seaman Killed in Valparaiso.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 1.-It is expected that the body of Boatswain's Mate Charles W. Riggin, who was killed by the Valparaiso mob, will arrive here from Chili on Aug. 10. Navat Post No. 400 of this city has determined to Post No. 400 of this city has determined to give the body of the dead seaman a patriotic reception. At the last regular meeting of the post it was decided to have the funeral on Sunday; to have the remains lie in state in Independence Hall, if possible; to urgo the Governor to have the First Brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvanis, take part; that the guard of Pennsylvanis, take part; that the guard of honor be composed of sailors from the ship St. Louis, now at League Island, some of whom were shipmates with Higgin, and requesting the Sectetary of the Navy to order a suitable detachment of sailors and marines, with their proper officers, together with the Marine hand, to participate. A committee has been appointed to wait upon the Mayor with regard to the use of Independence Hall, and upon the members of the Higgin family.

Spain's Columbian Exposition,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The United States ship Newark, which arrived at Cadiz, Spain, to-day, carried sixty tons of material which will go into the exhibit of the United States at the Columbian Historical Exposition, to be opened at Madrid on Sept. 12. There will be 120 tons altogether. The remainder of the exhibits will go by the regular steamship lines to Gibraltar and Barcelona. The most prominent features of the Spanish celebration will be two historical expositions, held in Madrid simultaneously and in adjacent buildings—one the Historic American Exposition and the other the Historic Faropean Exposition. It is intended that the Historic American Exposition shall illustrate the elvilization of the new continent in the pre-Columbian, tolumbian, and past-Columbian periods, while in the Historic Faropean Exposition will be shown the civilization of Europe, and particularly of the Hearing Peninsula, at the time when the New World was discovered and colonized. States at the Columbian Historical Exposition.

Wants the Cornell Dam Contract. Contractor H. H. Brown caused to be served order by Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court equiring them to appear in court Friday and requiring them to appear in court Friday and show cause why the contract for building the new Cornell dam should not be awarded to him. Mr. Brown's bid was \$5,081,404, or about \$500,000 more than the lowest hid offered. The lowest bid was rejected because doubt was felt as to the security to be offered. The cause shown will probably be that it is discretionary with the Commissioners to reject any or all bids. They rejected all this time, and new bids will be opened on Aug. 24.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1.-Robbers have been arrested at Santos, Jalisco, for murdering Francisco Vallijo and his wife for a small sum of money. A sombrere stained with blood and a marked handkerchief belonging to one of the murderers was found, giving a clue which led to the apprehension of the robbers. The victims had been thrown into a well and cov-ered with stones.

Commencing Aug. 2 and continuing until Aug. 5, in-clusive, the Fennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets. New York to Denver, Col. and re-turn, at rate of \$32,00. Tickets good for return up to Oct. 12—4ds.

SEARCHING FOR HER HUSBAND.

fra, Andrew Weed of Newark Thinks Sh. Has Been Descried for Another Woman. NYACK, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Andrew Weed of Newark, N. J., spent all day yesterday at Congers Rockland county, in the rain, looking for her husband, who had deserted her. As a reporter

was waiting at the Congers station last evening he noticed the woman, who is a handsome brunette, nervously waiting for a train. Tears were rolling down her cheeks, and to the re porter she told the following story:

"I live in Newark, N. J., where my husband and I and one little girl of 5 years have resided since the first of June a year ago. My husband, Andrew Weed, is a carpenter and husband, Andrew wood, is a carpenter and has charge of a gang of twenty men. I never suspected him until last Decoration Day, when I was told of some things which opened my eyes. I didn't tell my husband what I had heard, as I did not wish to cause trouble in the house. Since that time Andrew has acted as usual to use the greater part of the time, but once in a while I would notice that he appeared to less inforest in his home, as if he had some attraction elsewhere. Last find a some attraction elsewhere. Last Friday afternoon my husband went away, and for the lirst time in yoars he did not return at night. I did not close my eyes in sleep once that night, and the next morning, leaving my child in the hands of a kind neighbor. I started out to inquire for him. The only thing I could learn was that he had gone to New York on Friday evening. I was told last night that he was seen in comrany with a woman on Montgomer, street, Jersey City. Several times lately my husband has spoken about spending some Sunday in Congers, and I thought this day might be the day for him to make the trip. I came up this morning on the special train which brought the Arion Seciety from Jersey City and Hoboken, but he was not on that train, and I have not been able to get track of him. I thought I would take a regular train home, in the vain hope that I might see him." has charge of a gang of twenty men. I never

MORE BALLOT BOX STUFFERS.

Three Plend Guilty Yesterday-All to b Sentenced on Aug. 11.

Judges Lippincott and Kenny were on the bench at the Hudson County Court House at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to pass sentence on seven more of the ballot box stuffers. These were John Farrant, Thomas Nelson, Charles Scott, and George Hiller of the Fourth precinct of the First district, and Nat Fowler James H. Jordon, and William Reen of the

Fifth precinct of the First district. As was anticipated, Judge Lippincott announced that the sentence of these men would be postponed until Aug. 11. The reason given for the postponement was that in each par-ticular case the individual interests of the de-

for the postponement was that in each particular case the individual interests of the defendants should be taken up separately. The Court had not had time to do this. All of the remaining cases will have been tried by that time, and the convicted men will be sentenced together.

At the conclusion of this announcement Prosecutor Winfield moved the case against the Election Board of the eighth precinct of the Fourth district, composed of Charles Carr, William Costigan, William Sweetingham, and Haphael de Huybetter. After a short consultation with their counsel, Judge Daly, Carr, Sweetingham, and Costegan announced to the Court that they withdrew their plea of not guilty and pleaded not guilty to the indictment. De Huybetter, the Republican member of the Board, plead non raid. Judge Lippincott then ordered the men to appear for sentence with the others on Aug. 11.

There are now only three more batches of these election officers to betried for the frauda of 1889. of 1880.

AN OYSTER SLOOP LOST,

She Capsized and May Bave Drifted Out Into the Deep Water of the Sound.

On Saturday afternoon the oyster sloop Bishop was standing off Eaton's Neck planting seed oysters when she was capsized by a sudden squall, and Capt. Tripp and his two men den squall, and Capt. Tripp and his two men came near going to Davy Jones's locker. They managed to keep each other out from underneath the tangle of rope and sail and hung on to the overturned loct. It was several hours before they were rescued. Yesterday a crew left Oyster Bay to locate the missing boat and tow her ashore. She was not found and may have drifted out into the deep waters of the Sound. The Bishop was owned by William E. Townsend of Oyster Bay.

Traffic Managers to Meet at Saratogo. St. Louis, Aug. 1.-Chairman Vining of the Transcontinental Association has sent out rom headquarters here a circular call for a meeting of the traffic managers at Saratoga on Monday, Aug. 20, for the purpose of conon Monday, Aug. 20, for the purpose of considering the notice of withdrawal of the Denver and Rio Grande, and likewise to discuss the freight rate situation on the Pacific Coast as affected by the cheap water rates from New York to San Francisco, via Cape Horn. The clipper lines chartered by the California Merchants' Association, through Chairman Leeds, the decapitated traffic managers of the Missouri Pacific, and ex-Chairman of the Transcontinental Association, are playing havor with all the rail rates, and the Southern Pacific is seriously affected thereby.

Found Dend With Hie Skull Crushed, WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1.-John Finnegap, aged about 40, was found dead in the rear of a somewhat notorious block in this city on Sunday morning. A pool of blood surrounded Sunday morning. A pool of blood surrounded the body, and it was found that his skull had been fractured. A post mortem examination revealed three distinct olows that almost severed the top of the head. His death is believed to have been caused by a man with whom he recently quarrelled about a woman of the name of hate tummings. The police do not, however, place much faith in this theory. They say that the woman and Finnegan's successful rival are now living in Buffalo. Finnegan, it is said, had a wile in Syracuse and another in Ireland.

colored Republicans to Organize in Al

Districts. Delegates from the district organizations of the Afro-American Republican Association met last night at 114 Sullivan street to discuss ways and means for extending the assocuss ways and means for extending the asso-ciation. Dr. J. Milton Williams presided, and George M. Quarles was Secretary. It was re-solved to build up organizations in all the As-sembly districts where the colored population is large enough. A county committee composed of three delegates from each district will be permanently established. Every President of a club of colored men will be an ex-officio member of this committee.

The Seventh Avenue Line Abandons Part of Its R ad.

The Seventh avenue line yesterday abandoped its tracks below Canal street. Notices were posted in the windows of all the cars of the line that the conductors would give to the line that the conductors would give to passengers transfer thekets to the Sixth avenue ine, the cars of which run to Broadway and Vusey street. Before resterday the Seventh avenue cars went to Barclay street and Broadway. By the Seventh avenue line's agreement with the Sixth avenue road it is said that the Seventh avenue company will be able to reduce its force by taking off cars and thereby save money.

The Wisconsin Senstership.

MILWAUKEY, Aug. 1 .- It is believed that there will be a struggle in the coming Democratic Convention over the question of nominating a candidate for the United States Senatorship candidate for the United States Senatorship. Edward S. Bragg is a candidate for the office, and he and his friends propose to make a fight for it before the Convention. Many Democrate do not lavor Bragg's candidacy, but they do not wish to oppose him until after the fall election. For this reason they object to having the Convention endorse any one for the Senatorship.

Pour Children Left Alone to Starve. POUGHEEPSIE, Aug. 1.-The six weeks old infant son of Samuel Flagler of this city was found dead in its crib this morning. An autonsy showed that death had resulted from starvation. The parents of the child absented themselves two days, loaving four children to care for themselves. The other three children were nearly lamished when found.

A Summer Boarder Missing.

POUGHEEFFEIE, Aug. 1.-George J. Evans, 10 years of age, of Waterbury, Conn., who was summering at Overlook. Dutchess county, disappeared last Thursday and has not been heard from since. He fell from a hicycle a month ago and ingrest his head. His friends have sent out a general charm, and the worst

The Counties' Committee of Ten.

The Committee of Ten County Democrats which has been considering the possibility of building up an anti-Tammany organization, will meet in the Cooper Union at 3% o'clock this afternoon. Freest Harnier, the chairman, said last night that the committee was hope-ful of success.

Cast. Haughey of the City Hall police made a formal complaint yesterday against Foliceman Cinford, who, while in plant clothes on hatorday night, abot Bernard Griffin in the less on Weat Fertieth afreet. The complaint is for firing his pistol in the afreet. This will lead to an investigation of the contradictory stories told by Clifford and Griffin about the circumstances of the shooting.

All Other

Baking Powders Are shown by the latest United States Gov't Report Inferior to Royal

in both Purity and Strength. (See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

DIED IN A SEUER.

But Might Have Lived If He Had Watted

Until the Gas Escaped. J. H. Elfers & Co. manufacture mineral waters at 455 East Tenth street. They use marble dust and vitriol to make the gas with which the water is charged. The gas is made in generators. The combination of marble dust and vitriol leaves in the bottom of the generators a waste sulplinte of lime, known as smear. It is a sticky substance until it gets cold, when it forms into a hard mass. The manufacturers pour it into the sewer before it gets hard, and it frequently clogs up the relief pipe which empties into the sewer.

On Saturday the smear plugged up the pipe which connects Elfers's place with the East Eleventh street sewer, lack of the factory and plumbers were sent for. They worked all day, but failed to relieve the pipe. The men in the mineral water factory were working as usual far into the night. At midnight Super-

in the mineral water factory were working as usual far into the night. At midnight Superintendent David Kingsland concluded that they couldn't wait any longer for the plumbers, and suggested that some one should go down into the sewer and see if the smear had stopped up the relief pipe there.

August Holie of 146 Avenue C had been down before, and he volunteered to go down again. He put on a pair of rubber boots, the tops of which came up to his waist. Superintendent Kingsland, Thomas Hackett, Gottlieb Fisher, and John J. Kuntz went out to the manhole in the street with Holle. They removed the cover and a puff of foul air came out. No one seemed to pay any attention to this, and when Holle started down the ladder no one suggested waiting a few minutes until the foul air had escaped, or thought of removing the cover to the second manhole, about 150 feet away, as is the custom of the sewer examiners.

Holle reached the the bottom of the sewer, which is three feet in diameter, and started for the place where the relief pipe connects with the sewer. He carried no light. He had an ordinary file in his hand with which to start the smear if he found it. Holle got only ten feet from the manhole when he was overcome by the gas.

The factory men gathered around the manhole, and after waiting what they thought was a reasonable time and hearing nothing from Holle, they called him by name. Superintendent Kingsland got down close to the opening and shouted "August!" There was no response. He took a lantern and lowered it by a string. There was no explosion, and Thomas Hackett offered to go down and investigate. His companions tied a rope around his waist, and he took another rope in his hand. Heakett's life was not endangered, as all the gas had escaped when he went into the sewer. He found Holle's body, and Kingsland, Fisher, and kouts hauled it up to the street. Holle had evidently been dead several minutes. He was only a few inches of water on the bottom of the sewer. Hackett fastened the rope around his waist.

AMUSEMENTS.

Fatherland," Charles A. Gardner, and the Mint of the Dramatic Travellers.

Charles A. Gardner sang his way into considerable favor at the Union Square Theatre last evening. This actor had been tor so many years a traveller on the theatrical circuits. that when he at length made his important début he had become middle aged and obese. He resembled the late W. J. Florence when that popular actor was at the close of his career, but Florence had been in familiar favor since youth, whereas Gardner did not introduce himselt to our public until, at a fair estimate, 50 years and 200 pounds had loaded themselves upon him. Such were the disadvantages under which Mr. Gardner, nevertheless, gained considerable applause. The Union Sauare was the first of the city theatres to reopen for the new season, and a crowded audiones of callous and habitually bored people was present. These experts found in Mr. Gardner a dalect comedian of the Joseph K. Emmett type, smiling brightly, dancing lightly, exhibiting an agreeable individuality, and, above all, singing melodiously. In all these particulars, except the vocalism, he was Emmett's equal, and in that one respect he was Emmett's equal, and in that one respect he was Emmett's voung fellow what he does so well as a rotund halfeentenarian, fame and fortune would be his reward. As things are with him, he is an entertaining actor, quite pleasant and skilful in his rangelighting of the Emmett methods and that popular actor was at the close of his centenarian, fame and fortune would be his reward. As things are with him, he is a nontertaining actor, quite pleasant and skilful in his reproduction of the Emmett methods and mannerisms, not good enough for Broadway to be more than middly pleased with, nor bad enough to lose reputation elsewhere by encountering a Broadway misadventure.

The play used, "Fatherland," by Sidney H. Ellis, was one of those old-lashioned mixtures of melodrama and comedy which Marsden wrote for lasts, and Gaylor for Emmett. It was Tyrolean, with guides and yodlers, guiless natives and scheming tourists, children to sing and gambol with the hero, a wrouged heiress to fall in love with him, a polished and a rough villain to harnss the heiress, a lost will, and other things pertinent to the plays of the paimy days, and still acceptable in Stage appeals to thoughtless but impressionable audiences. "Fatherland" had a cast including players as good as Henry Lee and Emma Vadors, the scenery was excellent, and careful preparation resulted in a performance admirable in many respects.

Theatrical Munager Hammond Dying, CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- John Hammond, a the strical manager of Louisville, and formerly of New York and Philadelphia, is dring in a hos pital in this city. Some weeks ago be was in-inted in a barroom brawl in Detroit, and was taken to a hospital. He was discharged as cured and came here ten days ago. A couple of days later he fell on the sidewalk and an abseess of the brain developed. His family live in Hoboken.

John Hammond was at one time stage manager at Niblo's Theatre in this city. He is about 40 years oid, and a member of Hoboken Lodge No. 74 of the Eiks. For the past two seasons he has been with the Whallen and Martell Company, which he organized. His relatives in Hoboken have been notified of his present condition.

Col. Harper's Daughter On the Stage. Miss Grace Harper, the daughter of Col. John W. Harper of Cincinnati, who was on Gov. Hoadle's staff made her first essay as an roadly's stall mass of the less of as an actress in "The Massot" last night at Palmer's Theatre. She appeared as Giaseppe, a peasant, and wore a skirt in the first act, and a rich gown of silk in the second act. She danced a little, and appeared to have a pretty face.

Who Took the Boy to Asbury Park!

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 1. - Ralph Leech Hutch ins, the five year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett of 351 Master street, Philadelphia, who disappeared from his home on Saturday, was found wandering about the Saturday, was found wandering about the streets of this place on Faturday night. The lad could not tell the authorities where his home was and was turned over to a kind-hearted citizen for the night.

Chief Bailey read the story of Ralph's disappearance in the Philadelphia newspapers and communicated with the Philadelphia authorities. This afternoon the lad's grandfatherame down and took the bow home. The child says he was brought hore on Saturday afternoon by a drunken man, who deserted him some time after his arrival.

A Drug in His Portet When Arrested. Henry Cramer of 100 Ninth avenue went into Flynn's saloon at 20 Bowery a few days age and made the acquaintance of two men. who, he says, drugged and robbed him of a gold watch and chain and \$40. Detective Mooney arrosted Christian Engel, who, tramer says, was one of the men. He found in Engel's packet a bottle containing a drug. Engel was remanded yesterday in Essex Market.

When Saby was sick, we gave ber Cantoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Caste

SHE WEPT AT FREDA'S GRAVE

ALICE MITCHELL FISITS THE BURIAL PLACE OF HER FICTIM.

She Breaks Down and Takes Some Flow

ers from the Grave as a Memento-Taken to the Asylum at Bollvar for Treatment. MEMPHIS, Aug. 1 .- Alico Mitchell was taken o the insane asylum at Bolivar at 5 o'clock his evening. Yesterday her two sisters, her brothers, and her father visited her in iail and spent all day with her talking over her departure. This morning, early, her methor went to the juil to assist her in the preparations for her journey and indefinite sojourn at the asylum. All at once Alice begged as a last favor that she be allowed to visit Freda Ward's

grave. Sheriff McLendon was telephoned to come to the jail, and on his arrival Alice's request was referred to him. He had no objection. and as it was raining, and the party was destrous of escaping observation, Mrs. Mitchell telephoned for a hack. It was neces-ary to go by the Mitchell residence to procure the family lot owners" ticket of admission to the cemetery. Without a ticket no one is admitted. The carriage stopped and Mrs. Mitchell went in for the ticket, leaving Alice standing in the doorway. The Sheriff remained in the carriage.

It was the first time Alice had seen her nome since she left it on Jan. 25 last with the blood of Freda Ward still on her hands. She showed no desire to step inside the door until she saw two cats in the hall. Then she ran in and took both of them in her arms and net ted them. They had forgotten her and strove to escape. One got away, and then putting the other from her she said:

"Well, go away. I don't love you any more any way."

Mr. Mitchell was at home, and, hearing of the party's destination, decided to go with them. The quartet arrived at the cemetery, and a guide conducted them to Freda's grave. No stone marks the spot where she was buried, but the well-kept mound, fragrant with flowers, showed that she has not been forgotten.

For a moment Alice fixed her eyes upon it with a stare. Then the tears came into her eyes and soba shook her frame. Her parents lookedn on silence, unable to frame words to comfort her. Then, bending over the grave, Alice picked up a bounget of flowers. She took them away with her to add to the other mementos of Freda.

The party then reëntered the carriage and was driven back to the jail. Alice sat in a corner and never once looked up. She wept and sobbed as though her heart would break. Soon after 4 o'clock a carriage took her and her mother, under the escort of Deputy Sheriff Perkins, from the jail to the Middand Italiway depot.

There they were met by Mr. Mitchell and Well, go away. I don't love you any more

depot.
There they were met by Mr. Mitchell and Alice's brothers and sisters. There were many addeus and kisses exchanged between the other members of the family and the girl. At 5 o'clock the cry of "all aboard" was heard. Mr and Mrs. Mitchell went on the train with Alice to Bolivar.

The Flectric Apparatus All Ready to Kill

Him Between 9 and 10 This Morning. DANNEMORA, Aug. 1 .- "Cal" Wood looked through the barred windows of his cell upon the setting sun dropping behind the Adirondacks for the last time this afternoon. He kissed his wept. Mrs. Wood arrived this afternoon at 2

o'clock, accompanied by Wood's brother, Charles, and a cousin, Lyman Wood. Warden Thayer admitted them, and they were in Wood's cell about an hour. Wood and his wife bore up bravely for a time, but when the Warden called "Time un," Mrs. Wood fainted and her husband burst into tears.

The hour set for the execution is between 0 and 10 o'clock to-morrow moraing, and all the apparatus is ready. Electrician Davis and his brother, E. T. Davis, tested both the engine and the electric current this afternoon by killing a bull. It worked successfully, the animal dying instantly. The chair to be used is the one in which Cotto was killed at Sing Sing prison. The execution will be in charge of Pr. Ransom of Chinton and Dr. Ewing of Auburn prison. The dynamo is run by a special engine, and there will be no cossation of work in the prison. Wood is sleeping comfortably to-night, and will probably meet death bravely. This morning he sent for the prison chaplain and was baptized by him. the Warden called "Time up," Mrs. Wood

COUNT DE CLAUDE IN JAIL.

San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- In Oakland jail now languishes Count Leopold de Claude of Baden, who is charged with misuse of Uncle Sam's mails, as well as abuse of his wife. Three years ago the Count met Miss Nulty, an heiress of Milwaukee, while on her way home from Europe, Papa Nulty investigated the Count's record when he proposed marriage and found that he had a title and debts, but no assets. The marriage was celebrated with much pomp. The Count tried his hand at business with the old man, but failed, and then headed for the West. He settled in Ephraim Turn then headed for the West. He settled in Taxoma, and by means of his connections borrowed much money. The Count secured a large lean from Dr. Eigholz of Tacoma and skipped to Germany. The Countess and her two children have lived in poverty here, supported by seasty remittances from home. The Count returned a few months ago, and when Eigholz tried to secure his money, the nobleman sent him indecent letters. So he was arrested.

Bangon, Aug. 1. - Millions of feet of valuable timber have been destroyed by forest fires in Maine every year, and it is estimated that the quantity of timber burned since 1820 would keep all the sawmills in the State running for ten years. Land owners have employed wardens to watch over their property in some sections, but since railroads have begun to pierce the limits of the great northern wilderness, and sportsmen have peured in by thousands, it has been almost impossible to stay the destruction by private means, and at the last session of the Legislature a Forestry Commission was created to take active measures for the preservation of the timber growth.

The first annual report of the Commissioners states that 25 per cent. of last year's fires were caused by farmers clearing land and hurning brush piles, 25 per cent, by the practice of burning young growth over and over again, in order to start young sprouts to attract deer or to create a blueberry growth. Thirty-flive per cent, of the fires are attributed to railroad sparks, careless smokers in time of drough, &c. About one-third of the people of Maine are dependent on forest products for employment, and hereafter the man who starts a fire in the big trees will be punished severely, if caught. the limits of the great northern wilderness,

Says the Schooner Was at Fault. Pilot Gibbons, who was in charge of the steamer Portia when she collided with the schooner Fair Wind, on the Sound, reported to the Fortia's agents. Bowring & Archibald, yes-terday that the schooner was clearly to blame, as she had no man on the lookout. The night was intensely dark and the schooner was not seen until she was almost upon the steamer. Both vessels were going the same way, and the schooner attempted to cross the bows of the Portia. the Portia's agents, Bowring & Archibald, yes-

Assessed Valuations in Brooklyn.

President Wilson of the Brooklyn Board of Assessors presented to Mayor Boody yesterday the figures by wards of the assessed valnations of realty and personalty for 1802. The total realty valuation is \$407,907,305 as against \$448,802,470 in 1891, an increase of \$18,804,925. The total personalty value is \$10,015,047 as against \$18,101,779 in 1891, a decrease of \$1,485,832. The net increase in realty and personalty is \$17,310,003.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S POSITIVELY CURED BY ITTLE

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, I: digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remed; for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tuste in the Month, Coated Tor gue, Pain in the Side.

which the state of the state of the state of

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you [3 O-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N. B.

OBITUARY.

Corporal George Hill, Company B, First New York Mounted Rifles, died on Saturday, aged 35. He served through the war, and was well known in his regiment as an expert cook. Many of his comrades have reason to remember him, for he had the art of making Government rations palatable. On one occasion, in July, 1864, at Deep Bottom, Gen. Grant stopped at the camp of Company B to exchange his horse, which showed signs of exhaustion from the heat. While another horse was saddled have some dinner, and as it was " fresh beef day," Hill cut a juicy steak, broiled it over the day." Hill cut a juley steak, broiled it over the fire, placed it between two slices of fresh bread, and, with a cup of excellent coffee, beautifully colored with condensed milk, laid it before the General on a cracker box in front of the Captain's tent. After partaking of the meal the General landed a eight to the cook, and, mounting the borrowed horse, he turned to the Captain, saying: "I think your company lives well," and rode off. The corporal will be buried in the new National Cemetery on the Jamaica road in Brooklyn. The funeral will be from 340 Madison street.

on the Jamaica read in Brooklyn. The funeral will be from 340 Madison street.

Gen. Michael P. Small, Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence at Governor's Island, died yesterday morning after an fillness of three weeks. He was for a long time afflicted with Bright's disease, and that with catarrh of the stemach, caused his death. He was born in York, Pa., sixty-one years ago, and was appointed to West Point from that State July 1, 1851. In 1855 he was graduated, and, as Second Lieutenant Third Artillery, was stationed on the frontier in California. The next year he served against the Seminole Indians, and in 1856 he was in the Harper's Ferry expedition to suppress the John Brown raid. In 1861 he was made Captain and Commissary of Subsistence. He served with distinction during the war, and was on the staff of Gen. Sheridan. He was breveted Colonel of volunteers for services in the campaign of 1863 and 1851. He was afterward breveted Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel, and Brigadler-General in the regular army. Gen. Small was married twice. A daughter, 19 years old.

married twice. A daughter, 10 years old; wives him.

Samuel W. Taylor died suddenly of apoplexy on Sunday moreting at his residence in West 152d street, Washington Heights. He was bern in Washington Feb. 11. 1833, and leaves a widew and three sons. Mr. Taylor came of old Maryland stock that originally arrived here with Lord Baltimore, His uncle. Dr. Jerome Mudd of Cincinnati, took him to study medicine, but he gave uphis studies and went into business as a merchant in Washington. His prenounced anti-Know-Nothing views led him into such prominence that he was financially ruined. Afterward Mr. Taylor was active in the improvements of Washington's streets under Shepherd. In 1870 he removed to New York, going up the Hudson with L. L. Crouse, Thomas Cornell, and S. D. Coykendoll of Rondout, where they conducted the Anthraite Fuel Company.

dout, where they conducted the Anthracite Fuel Company.

Ephraim Turney, one of the pioneer settlers, as well as a famous hunter, of Sullivan coanty, N. Y. died on his farm near Monticello, on Friday last, aged 84. He was born in Trumbuil, Conn., and removed to Sullivan county when a young man. He cleared up the farm from the original wilderness, upon which he passed the remainder of his long life. Throughout his active career he was an enthusiastic hunter of the wild beasts which formerly abounded there. He had a record of having killed twenty-one bears with his own hands, besides numerous wolves and wildeats and other dangerous animals. He is survived by his aged widow and three children. He was one of the founders and steadfast supporters of 8t. John's Episcopal Church at Monticello.

George Sydney Perceval died yesterday from pneumonia at the residence of his father, James H. Perceval, at 32 West Forty-sixth street. Mr. Perceval was in his 25th year. He was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1888 as a civil engineer. Then he studied mechanical engineering under Prof, Hunton att columbia, and acted as his assistant for two years. Since 1890 he had been semployed as a mechanical engineer by Westingnouse, Church, Kerr & Co. He was a member of the New York Athetic Club, the Delta Kapia Epstion Club, and the Mechanical Engineers Club.

Allen Alexander Bathurst is dead. He was styli carlon Feb. 24, 1878, His first wife

Allen Alexander Bathurst is dead. He was hern Oct. 15; 1832; and succeeded his uncle as sixth earlen Feb. 24, 1878. His first wife Meriel-Leicester, daughter of Lord de Tablez, died in 1872. His chest son by that wife Seymour Henry, heretofore known as Lord Apsley, succeeds to the title. He represented Circmeester in Parliament from 1857 to 1878, when he entered the House of Feers. He was a Lioutenant-Colonel of the North Gloucester-shire Millitia.

Shire Militia.

The death is announced at Germantown, Pa., of Mrs. Caredine Hyde Butler Laing, the authoress, after a lingering illness. For many years she lived in Rome, where she wrote a child's history of that city under the title. Heroes of the Saven Hills. Since 1872 she has lived in this country, most of the time being occupied with literary work.

John Bleakie of Hyde Park, Mass., died on Sunday, aged 80. He was one of the first per-sons to begin the weaving of fancy cassimeres in this country. He arrived from Scotland in 1847, and began that industry at Amesbury. Samuel C. Wright, superintendent of the United States Mint in Carson City, died of dropsy yesterday. S. C. Wright, Superintendent of the Mint at Carson City, Nevada, is dead.

Mr. Buncan Elliot's Baby is Bead. A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliot at their country home at Westchester on Friday morning. It lived only until even-ing. Mrs. Elliot, who was Miss Sallie Hargous before her marriage, is doing very well.

Well, Does He Get His Letters? The clerk in the Parliament Bank at New

Haven has received green goods circulars from New York from a man who signs himself It. D. Pine, 227 West 125th street. There is no such number in 125th street. The police have heard of this fellow from many places in the Past. He uses various names, and his address is always a vacant let. The police say that Post Office employee must be in league with him if he gets his letters.

Mayor Grant was not present at the meeting of the Bank Commissioners yesterday, but by the votes of Comptroller Myers and City Cham-

The City Gets Two Per Cent. Now.

bertain Crain it was decided to reduce the rate of interest domanded on city moneys deposit-ed in banks for the rext quarter from 2% to 2 per cent. The Southern National Bank was added to the list of depositories. Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY

line established at Babylon, L. I., a branch institute for the treatment of Alcoholism, Morphine, and Nerv Ous Diseases. For terms address WM. VYSE, Babylon, L. i., or call at New York office, T. East 27th at. A paragon of passenger train-Chicago Limited, New York Central, 10:00 A. M. daily.—Jis.